



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



VOLUME XXXI.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922.

NUMBER 97.

September Court Was a Busy One

Summary of Livestock
Cattle—6,500 head.
Sheep—500 head.
Weanling Mules—100 head.
Aged Mules—Scarce.
Horses—100 head of all classes.

Monday was a real busy day with many business men from Eastern Kentucky, not a few from adjacent counties, a sharp sprinkle of buyers from out of the state and every man of the county who could spare time from garnering of farm products here.

Of the 6,500 head of cattle about 5,000 found ready sale, leaving a balance of 1,500 head or more to be sold today.

The Pieratt pens were full and as fast as emptied were filled by other bidders. From these pens a bunch of 1,100-pound white-faced steers sold at 7½ cents, and other feeders, all of which were in fine condition, found purchasers at from 5 to 7 cents.

Every available space was occupied at the Mt. Sterling Stockyards and here, as at the Pieratt pens, there was a steady move of cattle from early morning until evening. Heifers brought, according to condition, from 4½ to 6½ cents. Bulls sold at 4 cents. Cows sold at from 2½ to 4 cents. Canners brought from 1 to 1½ cents. Quite a number of sheep were sold before reaching the pens, and from the pens 500 good mountain ewes found ready sale at an average of \$8 per head. The entire number sold en route to the pens and at the yards would make a total of nearly 1,500 head.

No hogs were offered, the few in the pens having been picked up by local butchers. Aged mules sold at prices ranging from \$50 to \$150, and of this stock there were about 75 head on the market.

Horses for livery purposes were taken over by Mr. Scott, of Indianapolis, an Advocate advertiser, at prices ranging from \$75 to \$150. About 100 weanling mules changed ownership at prices ranging from \$15 to \$40 per head.

There were only a few ponies offered. They sold at about \$85 per head. Plug horses sold under the hammer at from \$7.50 to \$20 per head. The swapping crowd just swapped, that was all.

Through the Mt. Sterling Stockyards two carloads of white-faced cattle were shipped from Ewing, Va., by T. B. Hill and George Maze to Winchester to supply some Clark county farmers. These cattle were in fine condition and will be fed and exported to foreign markets.

The pens at Camargo did a good business. Quite a number of buyers met the drovers at Camargo and made purchases. From these droves J. C. Graves purchased 75 head at prices running from 5 to 7 cents. The Camargo pens serve as overflow quarters.

County vendors had wagons of sorghum, very fair in color, and sold the sweets at \$1.25 per gallon. There were about a dozen wagons loaded with molasses.

Merchants did a fine business. We called on a number of merchants who use freely the advertising columns of the Mt. Sterling Advocate, and every one of them reported fine sales. Dealers in shoes, clothing, drugs, soft drinks, dry goods, jewelry, groceries, etc., had a day of active business, and this is said to be one of the best business court days we have ever had. At times there was a business lull, but collect each business into one and the average became extra good.

BUYS NEW MARMON
W. Caldwell Clay has bought a beautiful new Marmion touring car, arriving home with it from the factory Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile roadster, mechanically good and looks good.—W. B. Day. (78-4f)

Dies While In Barber's Chair

James Mahaney, proprietor of a soft drink stand in this city, and until recently a citizen of Paris, died of heart trouble while being shaved at the barber shop of W. D. Burns on Maysville street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mahaney had been in good health and was not known to complain until a few moments before he went to the barber shop, when he stated to his partner, Ed Doyle, that he had the heartburn, and believed he would go to the barber shop, get a shave, rest up a little and see if he wouldn't feel better. He had only been in the chair a few minutes when the barber noticed his head drop forward. He immediately removed the towel which he had over his face and saw that the man was in a serious condition. A doctor was summoned, but he was dead before medical aid could be administered. The body was taken to a local undertaking establishment and later removed to Paris for burial.

Mr. Mahaney was said to be a splendid mechanic and had also seen much service in the employ of various railroads. He was a very likeable man with many friends who regret to learn of his sudden death.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. First-class condition. Phone 475 or this office. (94-4f)

YOUTH DRAWS LIFE SENTENCE

John Shoemaker, Jr., 24 years old, Saturday was convicted in the Clark circuit court of murder and sentenced to imprisonment for life in connection with the killing of his father, John Shoemaker, Sr., near Kiddville, on August 8, 1921. Shoemaker's twin brothers, Herbert and Robert, 19 years old, also indicted in connection with the case, are yet to be tried. The prosecution has asked that their trials be fixed for today.

The sons claimed that their father threatened to kill them during an argument over division of crops on the Shoemaker farms. The commonwealth charged that the sons entered into a conspiracy to slay their parent in order to secure his property.

The jury received the case Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and was out all night. This was the second trial of John Shoemaker, Jr., the jury failing to agree at the first hearing.

Attorneys for the prosecution have announced that the grand jury next Thursday would begin its investigation of the murder of Leon Renaker, Winchester business man, who was found dead in bed at his home in Winchester last July. He had been beaten to death. Reese Fox and Scobee Hardman have been arrested charged with complicity in Renaker's death.

Ladies, see our Holeproof Hose in the new Camel and Silver shades for fall wear. \$3 qualities, Friday and Saturday, cut to \$1.98.—The Walsh Company.

RACES ON AT LEXINGTON

The 1922 fall racing meeting opened at Lexington Saturday before a crowd which officials report as satisfactory. The feature race of the day, the Phoenix Hotel Cup, was won by Chatterton, defeating Desha Breckinridge's Madcap by a nose. The race was so close that many were of the opinion that the Breckinridge mare was the winner. The meeting will last for ten days and excellent programs are being offered. Mt. Sterling people are attending in large numbers each day.

STOCKMAN HURT

Clarence Arnett, stock buyer, of Jackson, was seriously injured here yesterday when a horse he was showing fell with him on the brick street. The animal rolled over on Mr. Arnett, breaking his leg in two places. The injured man was removed to the Mary Chiles Hospital. He is a brother of Mrs. A. B. Wells, of this city.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—

THAT all citizens should boost their city? Your city is eminently worthy.

THAT your city stands on the threshold of a new and sound prosperity? You have withstood the stress and turmoil of the past few years in a way that proves what you can do.

THAT now is the time to PEP UP AND GO AHEAD?

THAT unless you practice the principles of success in a small way, you never can in a big way?

THAT since the dawn of history, it has been human nature to regard with complacency those object with which a city is built and intimately surrounded, to come to regard with base indifference all except what effects our own personal comfort and convenience and give little thought to those factors that make them possible. We wonder what some of the citizens would do if the farmers were not on the job, if your manufacturers, your public utilities, your newspapers, your business men all took a long vacation. If you want your city to prosper so you can live in peace and comfort, you must KEEP ALIVE, get behind the BETTER BUSINESS movement. Today the city business man and the business farmer are carrying the big part of the load. CARRY YOUR SHARE!

THAT a home is one of life's greatest treasures? In it are centered the thoughts and cherished ambitions of a lifetime of effort.

BUILD YOUR HOME NOW IN MT. STERLING!

47 Entombed Miners Are Found Dead

All 47 of the miners entombed in the Argonaut mine at Jackson, Cal., August 27, are dead, it was announced shortly before 9 o'clock last night.

A note found on one of the bodies indicated that all the men had died within five hours of the beginning of the fire August 27, officials said.

All the miners were found behind the second of two bulkheads they had built in a crosscut 4,350 feet down in the Argonaut mine. Byron O. Pickard, chief of the federal bureau of miners for the district, was the first man to go behind the bulkhead and discovered the bodies.

Pickard, on an earlier exploration behind the bulkhead, had counted 42 bodies and expressed the belief then that there were others there.

The note found read as follows:

"3 p. m., gas bad."
The same note bore a scrawled figure "4," apparently indicating the same man had attempted to leave word for those who might come after of the condition of the mine at that hour.

Mine officials declared that the condition of the crosscut behind the bulkhead was such that life could not have been sustained there by the entombed men for more than five hours.

The bodies were found piled on top of one another and decomposition had progressed so far that identification would be impossible, Pickard reported.

The mine officials said that the actions of the men, as evidenced by the bulkheads they built and other matters, indicated they had died within five hours after being entombed.

The officials declared the mute evidence of the men's struggles showed they were 47 of the most cool-headed men imaginable.

Ladies, see our new oxford gray hose, fall styles, heavy silk. \$3 qualities cut to \$1.98 Friday and Saturday.—The Walsh Company.

CATTLE PURCHASED

J. C. Graves purchased Friday from a drove of cattle coming to market 75 head of nice, smooth feeders, for which he paid on a sliding scale from 5 to 7 cents. Mr. Graves feeds these cattle through the winter and in the early spring he disposes of them to be grazed and grown into export cattle.

FOR RENT—Rooms for house keeping. Call 246. (97-4f)

Hartman trunks and bags for men and women, the standard of quality.—The Walsh Co., Inc.

Foes of Bonus Are Confident

Veto of the soldiers' bonus bill by President Harding was expected generally last night by congressional leaders and administration officials. Some of Mr. Harding's advisers said his message practically had been completed and they looked for him to send it to the house today after discussing it with his cabinet.

Leaders in congress were laying their plans with a veto mind. In the house it was the intention to defer action until Wednesday so as to keep a working quorum on hand for disposition today of important conference reports on other measures.

A senate vote might be deferred until Thursday, depending largely upon the hour of the house vote. Meantime, however, both opponents and proponents were marshaling their forces with indications that the roll-call would show the largest attendance of senators in months.

Hartman trunks and bags for men and women, the standard of quality.—The Walsh Co., Inc.

POPULAR LOCAL COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN LOUISVILLE

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 16, Edward Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rogers, Sr., of this city, and Miss Nancy Anderson Oldham, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oldham, of Camargo, were married at the Fourth avenue Methodist church in Louisville, the Rev. J. W. Crates, pastor of the Mt. Sterling Methodist church, performing the ceremony. The marriage is the culmination of a romance beginning while both were in school. Miss Oldham only graduating from the Montgomery county high school last May. She recently resigned her position as teacher in the county, and Saturday was accompanied to Louisville by Misses Ola Rogers, Bettie Rogers, Nellie Guy, Rebekah Oldham, Margaret Oldham and Annie Oldham, Matt Rogers and Emin Elam. The groom has a splendid position in Indianapolis, where they will reside. For the ceremony the bride was beautifully attired in a gray traveling suit with hat to match. Both are interested in church and Sunday School work. Mr. Rogers for a long time having been one of the leaders in the local Methodist Sunday School. The Advocate extends congratulations and wishes the popular young couple all prosperity and happiness of life.

Holeproof \$1 silk hose cut Friday and Saturday to 64c.—The Walsh Co., Incorporated.

Road Bond Issue Carries In Bath

The bond issue for \$300,000 to be used in the construction of hard-surfaced roads was voted on in Bath county Saturday and carried by a majority of about 725. This is indeed a progressive step for our sister county and one which we feel certain they will never regret as the small increase in taxes will be more than offset by the pleasure of riding on good roads, to say nothing of the increase in value of their lands. The issue was bitterly fought, but the majority is a decisive one and speaks clearly the sentiment of the citizens of Bath county.

J. & M. shoes at The Walsh Co.'s.

TO CELEBRATE SIXTY-THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY 20TH

Tomorrow, Wednesday, September 20, will be the sixty-third wedding anniversary of Charles Ragan, aged 83 years, and his wife, Mary Ragan, aged 81 years. Mr. Ragan and wife are enjoying reasonably good health, considering their advanced ages. They are happy in their religious lives, having been active workers in their church. Mr. Ragan was a deacon in the Somerset Christian church for 35 years, and for 32 years had assisted in collection of church dues. When others had reported a failure in this work Mr. Ragan responded successfully. His way differed materially from that of other collectors. Mr. Ragan just made a visit to the brother-indebted to the church, spent the day with him at a time most appropriate, talked about the needs of the church, never asked for the money, but always collected it. He was a fine bass singer and was greatly grieved when he by infirmities was deprived of that pleasure. He does not attend church now, but remains at home Sundays, reads his Bible and has a worship alone with God. He prays not alone for his friends, but for his enemies as well, and to the writer, when speaking of his life, said: "And when I hear of you or Jones in sickness I pray for you in the morning and at night. I know my prayers have been answered, and I believe in prayer."

Mr. Ragan and wife have two daughters living, Mrs. Emma Wilson and Mrs. Lucy Wilson. Mr. Ragan's wife was Miss Mary Jones, daughter of Class and Permelia Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ragan are of Kentucky's very best people, and wishing for this twain many more wedding anniversaries, we also wish this world of ours were filled with just as good people as Charles Ragan and wife.

Holeproof \$1 silk hose cut Friday and Saturday to 64c.—The Walsh Co., Incorporated.

WILL RESIDE HERE

Charles O. Betts and family, Sidney, Ohio, were here Friday and Saturday looking over the properties of the Big Four Oil Company and taking over the properties. The company will continue to bring in oil well and will begin shipments within the next sixty days. Mr. Betts and family will move to Mt. Sterling and make this city their permanent home.

Stetson hats at The Walsh Co.'s.

SPEAKS AT CARLISLE

Hon. J. W. Riley, of Morehead, a member of the grand lodge of Kentucky, I. O. O. F., delivered an address on the objects and principles of Odd Fellowship at Carlisle last Saturday. At this time steps were taken looking to the removing of headquarters of lodge No. 96 to Carlisle.

Ladies, see our Holeproof Hose in the new Camel and Silver shades for fall wear. \$3 qualities, Friday and Saturday, cut to \$1.98.—The Walsh Company.

See The Advocate for printing.

Jesse R. Hainline Weds Miss Tyler

A wedding of more than usual beauty and interest took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyler, when their daughter, Dorothy, became the bride of Jesse R. Hainline. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, the bridal party entering from the hallway through an archway of smilax and roses. Cathedral candles were placed on either side of an improvised altar in the drawing room, before which the ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. V. P. Yeaman, of Lexington, the impressive ring service being used. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party a musical program was given by Miss Kennedy, Miss Fogg, Miss Robertson and Miss Robinson. The bride was exceptionally lovely, wearing a modish traveling suit of dark blue panvelaine with trimmings of fox, her hat and accessories to correspond, and she carried a dainty ivory prayer book. Her attendants were Misses Katherine Howell and Mary Crail, the former wearing an exquisite frock of French blue satin, and Miss Crail a most becoming gown of apricot chiffon. Both attendants wore picture hats and silver slippers and carried baskets of old-fashioned flowers. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hainline went by motor to Lexington, from which place they left by train for a three weeks' bridal trip. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyler and is one of this city's loveliest and most attractive young women. She is beautifully educated and is an artist of rare ability. Her sunny disposition has won for her a great many friends and admirers who are rejoicing to know that her marriage will not take her away from Mt. Sterling. Mr. Hainline is a valued employee of the Montgomery National Bank of this city and is one of Mt. Sterling's most worthy and promising young business men. He is extremely popular in business as well as social circles. Mr. and Mrs. Hainline upon their return from their trip will be at home to their friends in their attractive home on North Sycamore street, which has recently been completed and furnished.

J. & M. shoes at The Walsh Co.'s.

ICE CREAM AND PIE SUPPER

An ice cream and pie supper will be given at the Science Ridge school Friday, September 22, for the benefit of the library. Miss Annie P. Oldham, teacher, invites the public to attend and assist with the movement of supplying her pupils with more books.

HOME NEARS COMPLETION

The handsome new home of S. N. Williams in Bella Vista addition is nearing completion and Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son will take possession October 1. The house is of the aeroplane bungalow type, the first to be built in this section, and is being greatly admired.

ANOTHER PRODUCER COMES IN

Another producing oil well has been brought in by the Big Four Oil Company. It gives evidences of from 15 to 20 barrels. The company is greatly pleased with the flattering outlook.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington roosters.—Mrs. Jesse Flora, phone No. 272. (97-tf-eol)

DOING SERVICE WORK

The Strother Motor Company has only a few new Fords in stock, but will remain open every day except Sunday doing service work as heretofore.—Strother Motors Company.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford touring car with starter. Price, \$200.—Cockrell & Alfrey. (97-4f)

Stetson hats at The Walsh Co.'s.

WINDOW GLASS
All Stock Sizes. Any Size Cut to Order
LAND & PRIEST, Druggists
Phone 70 We Deliver

NOTICE
My store will be closed all day Saturday, September 23, in observance of (Jewish) religious holiday. I respectfully ask my customers to make their purchases now.
Your very truly,
ISAAC MORRIS
South Maysville Street.

WANTED
Property To Sell
If worth the money can move it.
CLAYTON HOWELL, Phone 913

"111"
cigarettes
They are GOOD! 10¢

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT

Kentucky's crop prospects September 1 indicated the production of a corn crop of only about \$8,155,000 bushels compared to prospects August 1 for 102,480,000 bushels, and \$2,150,000 bushels produced in 1921, and a total Kentucky tobacco crop of all types of 454,212,000 pounds compared to prospects August 1 for 520,279,000 pounds and 325,710,000 pounds produced last year, according to the September crop report issued at Louisville by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna.

The drought sharply reduced earlier estimates of tobacco and corn production in Kentucky.

The United States total tobacco crop now is estimated at about 1,353,000,000 pounds, compared to 1,075,000,000 pounds produced last year, and 1,378,000,000 pounds, average production 1916-1921, inclusive.

The Kentucky oats crops is estimated at 5,065,000 bushels, compared to 5,567,000 bushels produced last year; potatoes, 4,868,000 bushels compared to 3,770,000 bushels last year; sweet potatoes, 1,784,000 bushels compared to 1,872,000 bushels last year; barley, 167,000 bushels, compared to 144,000 bushels last year; total apples commercial and farm crops (together), 4,882,000 bushels, compared to 6,336,000 bushels last year; peaches, 1,218,000 bushels, compared to 80,000 bushels last year; pears, 142,000 bushels compared to 4,000 bushels last year; sorghum for syrup, 4,427,000 gallons, compared to 4,060,000 gallons last year.

These forecasts are subject to revision either downward or upward later in the season, depending on favorable or unfavorable conditions.

Hogs on hand for fattening in Kentucky are 10 per cent more than the number in hand for fattening September 1, 1921. In the United States there now are 7.4 per cent more hogs for fattening than on September 1, 1921.

Condition of minor crops in Kentucky is: Buckwheat, 75 per cent; clover for seed, 89 per cent; millet, 84 per cent; pasture, 76 per cent; field peas, 83 per cent; field beans, 86 per cent; broom corn, 82 per cent; cabbage, 80 per cent; onions, 86 per cent; tomatoes, 92 per cent; grapes, 82 per cent; pears, 71 per cent.

KENTUCKY ICE PLANTS

Kentucky ranks nineteenth among the states of the union in the value of ice manufactured annually, according to the last United States census of manufacturers. This census shows that there are 99 ice plants in Kentucky and that the value of ice manufactured in 1921 was \$2,689,000.

One lesson you can learn from the busy bee is to not get stung.

"BILL" HART SCORNS PEACE

Suit for divorce on the ground of "extreme cruelty" will be instituted against William S. Hart, film actor, by Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, according to an announcement by Mrs. Hart's attorney.

Reports that Hart had agreed to a \$200,000 cash settlement with his wife were verified by Mrs. Hart's attorney, who added, however, that a complete settlement had not been effected, and that his client would ask for a much larger sum.

Hart and William S. Hart, Jr., one week old, met for the first time on Thursday. Hart went to the home of his screen actress wife at Santa Monica, Cal., and asked to see his son.

Mrs. Hart would not allow her babe to be carried downstairs, but asked Bill to come inside.

Afterward, the "strong, silent man" of the films declared that the meeting did not mean a reconciliation with his wife. He characterized domestic peace as "impossible," yet he was glad he had gone.

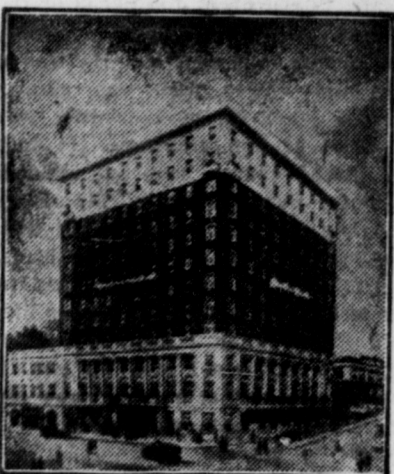
Friends who saw the first meeting of Hart and his heir say the two became the best of friends and passed almost half an hour doing the things that fathers and their sons do when they first become acquainted.

Before leaving Mrs. Hart requested her husband to write in her babe's book the names of the infant's progenitors, so "Bill" inscribed the various grandfathers on the book and the meeting was over.

"Say," Hart exclaimed, after leaving, "that isn't a kid, that's a man! I'll tell you on the square he is that long. (Here Bill extended his arms full length).

"He looks just like me, too. He's got my head and just my eyes. He's got his mother's nose. When he gets big he is going to be a long, tall chap like me. He's mine, through and through."

Tears came to Bill's steel gray eyes, and his fists clinched as a queer little crooked smile played over his lips.



Lafayette Hotel

Lexington, Ky.

MODERN—FIREPROOF

RATES—\$2.00 UP

Cuisine the best in the Blue Grass.

We serve daily Club Breakfast, 45 cents up; daily Noon Day Lunch, 75 cents; Evening Dinner, \$1.25; Special Sunday Evening Dinner, \$1.50.

L. B. Shouse, President and Manager.

A TRIP TO FLORIDA

The Land of Sunshine, Oranges and Flowers, and Return, and What We Saw and Heard Through the Periscope of Eyes and Ears.

(By L. A. STITH)

(Continued from last issue)

As we looked ahead it seemed as if no car could pull up with the obstacles that we had to go over and through and under, as I might say. Then on top to Mt. Eagle. They told us that it wasn't so bad after we got on top of the mountain, but we got out to the worst part where cars were hung up, stuck, had been pried up, pulled up, hauled out and paid out. A man was there and said he had just pulled a car out. I asked him what he charged. He said the man gave him \$35. "I thought, 'Well, what is it going to cost me to get pulled out?'" Rogers said again, "This is the worst one I have tackled yet." I was standing in front of the car telling him what he had better try. He said, "Get out of the way; I am coming through." I told him he would hang up or break the car all to pieces. He told me to get off the rail, meaning to get out of the way. Then he backed the car a few feet and turned on the gas. Oh, boy! He made a lunge forward into the mud and holes, going about 60 feet with the footboards under water and mud. I couldn't compare it to anything but a bucking broncho plunging through that mudhole. The people who were in front and in the rear gave a hurrah and waved their hats and said, "Well done." We bade them adieu and looked back and saw a car tight in the mud that we had just conquered.

Then on down the mountain on a good span of road into a nice valley, passing Winchester, the town of considerable fame, and then on to Nashville at night. Rogers drove through, around and about in his usual way of going through a big city at night. After getting through the city all right we got lost on a straight road in the country. We got to Springfield for the night. Then on to Franklin—back in Old Kentucky!—never more to go to Florida by automobile, Rogers said. But I told him it was fun and that I was enjoying it. He said, "Yes, but if you had been sitting here holding this steering wheel for the last ten days, as I have been doing, you wouldn't think it so much fun." Then on to Bowling Green. Rogers got lost, or, at least, it was some time before I found him. I asked him where he had been. He said he had been to the movies. I said, "No, to a show where pretty girls were dancing." "Well, yes, they did move some in their dancing," he said. "One of them had on a dress that wasn't big enough to wad a shot gun." Then on to Cave City over the cobblestone road. I guess you have heard of that road. We heard a good deal of talk about it while we were in Florida. We avoided it, going down as a sign board told us to, but by doing so ran into a mudhole that was sure some mud. Then the next morning out to Mammoth Cave. It is some cave. We were under ground three hours and traveled three miles. There was a party of ten of us. Had it not been for two chocolate-fied girls and me, I don't believe a word would have been spoken while in the cave. I guess the cave is so interesting because it is under the ground, but maybe if it had been on top it would have been more interesting. They told us we would have 30 good miles—and likely-split over, in and out of chug holes, and hardly a yard of good road until we reached Camp Knox. We did go over some few miles of concrete road by leaving the main thoroughfare. I told Rogers that we would have some good roads from Louisville to Lexington; that I was over the road last September and it was sure some road, and I often repeated that we sure would have some good road to Lexington from Louisville. Finally I told him it was not like the one we were traveling over then, but that it might be worn out like the rest, as they build roads now like putting jam or molasses on bread, with the 'lasses licked off and then needing more 'lasses put on; then because there was no more 'lasses, the bread would be chewed full of holes and thrown down. Sure enough, when we got a look at the Lexington-Louisville road, it looked like a flapjack with the 'lasses licked off, and the flapjack thrown down for the taxpayers to spread more 'lasses on.

But let me go back to Atlanta for one sight and wonder that we saw and forgot to mention. I had never read of it in history, and that lesson in geography did not have it. Anyway, I did not know how to study and the teacher never told me how. I never went to but one teacher who ever tried to teach me anything.

FARM

THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE
UNLESS AND UNTIL THE BORROWER WISHES TO PAY IT
\$66.46 per year on each \$1,000 of loan pays both principal and interest.
NO COMMISSIONS
NO RENEWALS
KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
Security Trust Bldg.
HOFFMAN'S INSURANCE AGENCY
Mt. Sterling Representative.
(84-17)

LOANS

That wonder was, and is, and, I guess, still is, Stone mountain. We went out to look at it, but did not go to the top of it, nor did we want to go. I am almost as much of a sight on the ground as Mammoth Cave is under the ground. I guess you will understand from what I have said that I never heard of Stone mountain until we went to Atlanta on our way down.

You know, last fall, think it was, the road out of Mt. Sterling was smoothed over nicely, but now I see that nearly all of the 'lasses has been licked off, and begging the taxpayer to put on more 'lasses. As to the great Dixie Highway we have heard so much talk of, it is yet only a highway in name of an imaginary way mapped out on paper and in the minds of some of the people. We know that Rome was not made in a day and we know, or should know, that it takes big armies a long time to move, and fortunes are hardly ever made in a day, but we have known them to be lost in a day. So good luck and good wishes for good roads; if we cannot get them to come to us, we will go to them and take a joy ride. But how do we expect good roads when they put a dressing of blue clay on them, and when men are appointed to look after them and you ask them about the way they are wasting the people's money, they'll say, "I don't care?"

As to my trip, it is over and I am back to my Old Kentucky home, nevermore to roam. Perhaps my letter has been badly written, but you don't consult your dictionary or any rhetoric or English for a good time. I hope my letter has been amusing to children, at least. We found interest in the trip, and had great satisfaction and pleasure, as we saw many wonders of nature and surprising and interesting things of man. As I have said before, a life-long dream has been at last realized. As some might be curious to know what it cost to make the trip and what a car cost us, as some have already asked, I'll say the car cost a whole lot of hard days' work. As to the cost of the trip, it cost nine head of cattle, sixteen head of hogs, twenty head of sheep, and then some. Before finishing my story, I want to say that we thought best to prepare and guard against accidents and misfortunes, and we went prepared to travel and camp out, lie out, sleep out, and some times we were nearly starved out. We were prepared against snakebites, as we had been told to be on the lookout for Florida diamond rattlers. I guess some one will say we had snakebite medicine along with us. Yes, we did prepare ourselves with a pair of snake-proof leggings and a treatment of anti-venom remedy. Yes, too, a full quart of Old Tarr whisky, bottled in bond, that I bought from Dan and John Botts in Lexington seven years ago, and not a living soul knew that I had it along. I did not even tell Rogers, although he knew I had it before we left home. I told several persons while in Florida of it, and they would always say, "My, I would like to have it." One man went so far as to tell me to bring it the next time I came to Florida. I told him I would, as I had been invited back to take a deer and wild turkey hunt and a trip to Cuba. One more minute, as a politician generally says when people are getting tired of hearing him make his speech for the salvation of his country. My brother once said that he was going to Florida to raise oranges, and father told him there were plenty of oranges out in the field if he would go and plow them up. Well, here is still hoping for good roads, and the only way to get them is to pay for them twice and get them once.

As to our travels (not Gulliver's), our machine registered an even 4,700 miles, burning about 250 gallons of gasoline. We were eight days going and twelve days coming back. As I have already said, I hope this will interest somebody, if only children. It has been an interesting trip to me, and here's a merry time to all.

The End.

Deaths from alcoholism in New York were 80 per cent more in 1921 than in 1920, and as far as 1922 has gone there is an increase of 30 per cent over the entire year of 1921.

Even at that the youngsters of this day are all right. The boys are so gallant and the girls are so buoyant, you know.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Special attention given to Funeral Designs.
Your business will be greatly appreciated and given the best of attention. Only the choicest flowers used and satisfaction guaranteed.

MICHLER BROS. CO.

Lexington's Best Florists
MRS. LUCY WILSON, Mt. Sterling Representative.

MILLERS CREEK COAL AND FEED

RAMSEY & MASON

Phone 3 McDonald Bros. Old Stand 83-12t

ELECTRIC LIGHTS 40 YEARS OLD

September 4, 1922, marked the fortieth anniversary of the opening of the first central station. This was the Pearl street station of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, New York City.

That H. M. Bylesby, interested in the Louisville Gas and Electric Company, and Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company, of Chicago, are interested in the Kentucky Utilities Company, were pioneers in the public utility field and brought out in connection with the celebration of this anniversary.

The third big lighting plant in the country was erected in Chicago by Mr. Insull, the old Harrison street station, where electricity was for the first time produced and sold at comparatively low rates. Since Mr. Bylesby's interests took control of the lighting plant in Louisville and Riverside plant, the last word in production of electric current, was constructed. The mammoth electric sign reading "Louisville, the Gateway to the South," recently erected at the Riverside plant, where it is visible for miles to passengers on trains or trolley cars approaching Louisville from the north, is one of the best advertising mediums Louisville has ever had.

The Pearl street station, when it first began operating, furnished electricity to 310 buildings, with a total of 6,225 lamps. In forty years the industry has grown until there are today 5,654 plants serving 10,375,000 customers in 14,467 cities and towns throughout the country. These com-

panies have 250,000 employees and 1,600,000 shareholders. The total sum of energy generated in 1921 was 43,100,000,000 kilowatt hours, of which 26,000,000,000 kilowatt hours were derived from fuel and the remainder from hydro-electric sources. Gross revenues in 1921 aggregated \$933,950,000, an increase of \$51,000,000 over the preceding year. The investment in electric lighting and power companies in the United States now totals \$5,000,000,000.

POLES PAINTED WHITE BY STATE ROAD BODY

The state road commission is having all telephone posts between Lexington and Mt. Sterling, through Winchester, painted white with cold water paint from the ground for six feet upward on the poles. Posts for a distance of eight miles from Lexington have been painted and the entire work will be completed before the road meeting at Winchester September 21.

See The Advocate for printing.

PHONE 435

Dr. H. L. Clarke

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9 Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.



Most every disease that begins to show, by the bowl of pain or the tale of woe—be it nutmeg liver, or pest-house itch, or weepin' janders—I don't keer which,—We can jugulate 'em, beyond a doubt, by simply clippin' the tonsils out! You mebbly have heard of Melindy Crane, who was borned with softenin' of her brain. . . . So, when she developed the craze fer verna, we jedged a relapse would fetch the hearns . . . but she whooped with joy, an' hollered fer kraut—the minnit they jerked her tonsils out! And of course—you knowed old Sandy Beggs, which had the pralysis in his legs,—an' when the old feller commenced to bloat, we seen right off, it was all his th'roat! And just afore she run into gout, they cured him, by whackin' his tonsils out!

The feller that's skeered of a dearth of days, can dodge it—by joinin' the tonsil craze. . . . He can set down, an' let 'em rim out his neck,—an' get up again—like new, by heck!

For more laughs

YOU WILL FIND

STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

located on South Maysville Street in the Ed T. Rice building just across from Greene & Duff's, better known as I. F. Tabb place.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

Phone 225

The Mirror of Fashion

Reflecting the newest and best in women's and misses' apparel.

Truly this store is at the present moment a mirror of fashion.

You'll enjoy a visit with us and we will enjoy your company.

Rest—reading—writing and checking rooms for your accommodation.

Come in when you are in our city.

The Mabley and Carew Co.
CINCINNATI'S GREATEST STORE FOUNDED 1877.
CINCINNATI, OHIO





Perfect Comfort on the Longest Tour

The 1923 Buick Six Touring Sedan—\$1935

For touring to the "Big Game" this fall, driving on the boulevard, or slipping along a country road in the hazy sunshine of Indian Summer, this smart new Buick six cylinder touring sedan offers a degree of comfort that cannot be surpassed.

Long and low in appearance, it affords perfect riding ease and comfort for five passengers. Its well-knit chassis, new cantilever springs and strong frame take up the jolts and jolts of the country road.

Broad plate glass windows give a wide vision to all occupants, while protecting them from chilling winds. Added warmth is provided by a heater. The interior of the Fisher built body is finished in handsome plush with individual seats in front. Driving convenience is assured by a longer steering column at a lower angle, complete instrument panel and longer gear shift levers.

The Buick line for 1923 comprises fourteen models: Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1335. Six—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1335; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1385; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1495; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f.o.b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-15-S-NP

Mt. Sterling Garage

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FRIENDS

By Belle Cooke, Winchester, Ky.

Friends are something we all have, Perhaps some have more than others, But the kind of friends we want Are friends that stick like brothers.

I may not have many friends, But what I have, I hope, are true, For a "fake" friend is a mean thing And a thing that will give you the blues.

If you've had a friend that didn't stick, Just wish him every joy, For to ever revenge a friend Is worse than breaking a child's toy.

A friend that sticks to you Through all your trouble and sorrow Is the kind of a friend that counts And is one that you can trust to-morrow.

A true friend is a priceless joy, A gem in the crown of life; For what can we do without friends Among all this toil and strife?

True friends are what Mt. Sterling yields, True friends, and plenty; Isn't that just like the town?— It's as if you had friends rented.

A town, like its people, Blithe, good and gay; I wouldn't trade my Mt. Sterling friends For a million dollars, if I could, to-day.

The only way to have a friend Is simply just to be one; The only way to keep a friend Is just to keep on being one.

Just try to keep what friends you have, For they're the greatest things on earth; A true friend doesn't come every day; Can you say what true friend is worth?

CAUSE OF DIFFICULTIES

When one law is so often broken with impunity, it encourages contempt for all authority. When men in high places are virtual partners of outlaws the worst criminals find encouragement in that condition. It is time for the people to realize this. Crimes place a tremendous burden on society. When capable men of affairs place self-indulgence above duty to the country, they need not be surprised at the criminal conduct of morons more easily influenced toward evil ways.—Editorial in Oklahoma City Times.

A HAM SANDWICH

There are some persons who will tell you that a ham sandwich is at its best should be, briefly—a ham sandwich, slices of boiled ham laid between slices of buttered bread with possibly a dash of mustard. The crusts of the bread should not be trimmed, it should not be cut in cubes or triangles, the ham should not be minced, there should be no lettuce. To do such things would be painting the lily, and thereby spoiling it.

But there are others who like variety. They find the ordinary old-fashioned ham sandwich all very well and good when appetite is keen after a country hike or morning at golf or several hours in the saddle. But for ordinary purposes the embellished ham sandwich seems more interesting.

Here are some variations on the old theme:

Jelly and Ham Sandwich—Cut the ham as thin as possible, spread two slices of bread with butter and spread one of these with currant jelly. Add slices of ham and make into sandwiches.

Ham and Egg Sandwich—This calls for finely minced ham and finely chopped hard-boiled eggs. To a cup of the ham use three boiled eggs and mix them thoroughly, making a paste. Add a little mustard and some mayonnaise. Cut thin slices of bread and spread with the mixture.

Ham and Pickle Sandwiches—Ham and pickle sandwiches are appetizing. Chop cold-boiled ham quite fine, mix with a little melted butter and made mustard, add some finely chopped cucumber pickles and spread between thin slices of bread and butter.

We'd hate to trust the kind of fellow who has a disposition that makes him feel good when he hears that a billionaire is too confounded an invalid to sleep or eat.

It is better to marry a beautiful disposition than it is to marry a beautiful face. But it is hard to make a young man believe it.

DR. H. M. WRIGHT
—Dentist—

Office—Traders National Bank
Hours—9 to 12; 1 to 5
Phones—Office 912; Residence 554

VERY INTERESTING LETTER CONCERNING MUSCLE SHOALS

The letter from Hon. William B. McKinley, of Ohio, dated July 29, 1922, to Gray Silver, representative of the American Farm Bureau, is self-explanatory:

Thank you for your courteous letter of July 18, suggesting that I make a statement which you will present to your organization in the state of Illinois, giving my position in reference to the power development at Muscle Shoals.

The testimony of the United States engineers who are in charge at Muscle Shoals shows that with the auxiliary steam power which the government has bought and paid for and which it is proposed to give Mr. Ford 200,000 horsepower can be depended upon for practically every day in the year and an additional 150,000 to 200,000 horsepower for 10 months in the year. Under the present standard of electrical art this power can be distributed to towns and cities, mines and manufacturing plants covering a circle of 600 miles in diameter, thus providing untold advantages for a very large section of the United States. Power of this kind delivered from Keokuk over parts of the western and southern Illinois sells at the dam for about \$40 per horsepower per year, which would mean a revenue to the government for the Muscle Shoals power of not less than eight to ten million dollars per year if the government should sell same to a distributing company at same price. This is figured on a basis of about one-half of one cent per kilowatt hour. A farmer or a resident in a small town or city is glad to secure this power on a basis of twenty times that much, or 10 cents per kilowatt hour. One objection I have to Mr. Ford taking over this power under his present plan is because he proposes to deprive thousands and thousands of people over an area of 600 miles in diameter of power and its use in order that he may build up at Muscle Shoals a new Detroit. That is a fine thing for the inhabitants of Muscle Shoals, and naturally they are extremely desirous of seeing their real estate advance in value from \$50 per acre to \$10,000 an acre, but it is a bad thing for the thousands and thousands of people within this 600-mile area. This power which will wholesale at \$10,000,000 per year will retail for over \$50,000,000 per year. Mr. Ford proposes to buy from the government for \$5,000,000 what has cost the government \$150,000,000 and pay four per cent interest on the additional forty million dollars which the government must invest to complete the dams, and in addition to that he proposes to pay the government \$46,000 a year, which he calls amortization, and \$55,000 a year which he calls repairs.

The testimony of the army engineers is that the repairs at the dams will be about \$227,000 a year, and not \$55,000 a year. As Mr. Ford is to have the benefits if he gets this property on his terms and is to have these benefits for 100 years, he certainly, instead of offering to pay \$55,000 a year, ought to agree to keep the dam in repair, which the army engineers say will cost \$227,000 a year. Mr. Ford does not propose to take this property, but to have at \$10,000,000 corporation take title to it, and this title stands for 100 years. The experience with all large capital investments as corporations is that sooner or later, within 10 or 20 years, they pass into control of large money holders commonly known as "Wall Street." Mr. Ford, if he secures this property on the proposition endorsed by you so strongly, gets the property tax free for 100 years, with no control of any kind as to what price he should charge for power. He requires the government to install, at government cost, machinery for 850,000 horsepower and agrees to use 100,000 of this power to make 40,000 tons of ammonia, which would make an amount of fertilizer which would not be sufficient to fertilize one-third of the acreage of Illinois alone, and he only agrees to furnish this provided he can sell at a profit of 8 per cent on the 4 per cent interest money he has secured from the government. The testimony of the army engineers who have had this property in charge since its inception is that with Chilean nitrates, or ammonia made from the by-products of coke ovens, power must be secured at three-quarters of a mill per kilowatt. They further testify that, not getting any interest on the money the government has already invested, and 4 per cent on the additional money which the government must invest under Mr. Ford's offer, it would cost two and one-half mills per kilowatt to generate the power or three times as much as they testify that power must necessarily be provided in order to compete with present fertilizer.

One hundred years is a long time to give one man a tremendous natural resource, which now belongs to the people, and disinterested, thinking persons certainly should hesitate before voting to such a law. After a great deal of consideration congress within the past two years has created a federal power commission, which can lease water power for a limit of 50 years, or half the time you have recommended that this property be given to Mr. Ford. Under federal power control the government has something to say. Nothing should be done with the Muscle Shoals property that takes away from the United States government and from the state of Alabama the right to control rates. The time has gone by when large corporations should be given a free hand to exploit the people. I note within the last few days that the governor of Alabama, recognizing the wrong which can be done to the people of his own state living away from Muscle Shoals, protested against turning over the whole property to Mr. Ford in the manner in which you have recommended.

Now, in closing let me ask, what is the hurry about turning over this great power proposition to Mr. Ford at this time? This Muscle Shoals project, if properly handled, will benefit hundreds of thousands of people and bring in more than \$10,000,000 annual

Current Business Conditions

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the Monthly Bulletin for September Issued by The National City Bank of New York)

THE good crops are an outstanding feature in the business situation. Corn has been hurt in some states by drought, but the yield on the whole is a good one, and the other grains have done well. All food stuffs are in abundant supply. The farmer has done his work faithfully, and will feed the town populations during the coming year at as low a price level as in the past year, and it may be a little lower.

The cotton crop again faces below the amount required for a year's consumption, owing to drought and boll weevil. The carry-over August 1, 1921, was over 9,000,000 bales and August 1, 1922, was only about one-half that amount. Even if world consumption is no greater in the coming year than in the last, stocks will be very low before another crop is made. All textile goods seem likely to be higher.

Steel Industry Wage Advance

The most notable development in the labor market since the depression began has been the advance of 20 per cent in the wages of common day labor announced by the United States Steel Corporation, followed by the other steel companies. It took the country by surprise, and may be taken as proof that involuntary unemployment for the present at least is at an end.

The explanation is that the steel industry during the war was largely devoted to the war. In some lines equipment and construction fell behind the needs of the country, and the general slump in business last year cut down the production of iron and steel before the shortage was made good. This has been particularly true of railroad needs. The demand has been increasing since early spring and the companies have had difficulty in recruiting their forces. Their men have scattered many having gone back to the old countries, and the companies have decided that they must rescind some of the wage reductions made last year.

The action is an effective refutation of the charge that there is a close community of interests among all employers with a fixed policy to depress labor, and of the claim that there is no such thing as the law of supply and demand in the labor market. Here is the biggest open-shop industry in the country leading a wage advance at the very moment most embarrassing to the railroad companies and coal operators.

As a rule, wage-advances are a good sign, but there is doubt about

this one, because it tends to increase industrial costs when there still is the need to reduce them. It is not a good sign to have iron advancing when wheat and corn are declining. The chief cause of depression during the past year was the unbalanced state of industry, great numbers of would-be consumers being unable to buy freely because their own products did not give them the required purchasing power over other products, held at a higher level of values. This unbalanced situation still exists, and this move in the steel industry, while it may be toward readjustment on the basis of coal mining, is not toward general readjustment.

Balanced Situation Needed

It cannot be too plainly stated that what is wanted to give the best general result is a balanced situation among the industries with full and steady employment and ready sale for products at fair prices all around. Somebody has to pay for abnormally high prices, and unless the pay of all classes rises or falls together, consumption is curtailed and prosperity is checked.

The coal strike has been settled in the bituminous industry, and seems to be near settlement in the anthracite district. The miners have won a complete temporary victory, going back to work at the old scale, the highest ever known, despite the efforts of the President of the United States to persuade them to submit the case to arbitration. The settlement, however, is really only a temporary suspension of hostilities; the old agreement is renewed until April 1st next, when the whole subject will be reopened. The only step of progress is an agreement for the appointment of a fact-finding commission which is to report by January 1, 1923.

Strike of Railroad Shopmen

The strike of railroad shopmen continues. The roads unquestionably are embarrassed by it, but are handling a larger volume of traffic than in any year except 1920. The shopmen have waived every claim except that of seniority rights which they possessed when they went out.

The paramount question in these strikes evidently is not the particular disputes causing them, but the question of how to protect the interests of the public, which are far more important than those of the immediate parties. Not five per cent of the people of the United States are directly interested in mining coal taken by employers and employees together, and by no process of reasoning and order in the community

can their rights transcend the rights of the remaining 95 per cent. of the population. To say that the issue is between capital and labor or between employers and wage-earners, therefore, is to make a false issue. The real question is that of maintaining community life, and of securing a fair adjustment of the relations between the workers in different industries. The real paymasters of miners and railroad employees are the public, and they have a right to be represented in the settlements.

This is the theory upon which the President has been active in attempts to promote a settlement in each controversy. The case is concisely stated in the following telegram to him, dated August 13, from the New York State Farm Bureau Federation:

The general welfare is paramount. Mining and transportation are vital to the general welfare. The New York State Farm Bureau Federation believes that those engaged in these occupations should submit to such Government regulation and control as will secure their continuance and operation on terms comparable with other business, and if there is no efficient law to this end we believe Congress should consider the enactment of necessary legislation. The farmers challenge all good citizens to join them in economical production and in obedience to law.

Interdependence of Industry

The paramount fact of modern life is that people are necessarily dependent upon each other and must somehow manage to live together and work together. The farmer, the coal-miner, the railroad worker, the shoemaker, the textile worker, the physician, the school-teacher, and all the rest in the circle of occupations, together form an organization which supplies the wants of each one far more effectively than he alone could supply himself. It is a great mutual system, for the common advantage.

The matter of supreme importance is to keep this organization in effective operation and adjust the relations between the members upon a fair basis. This is the test to be applied to every disputed policy: How does it affect the general interest in the long run? It cannot be too strongly emphasized that individuals have no rights that impinge upon the rights of others, and where rights come in conflict they may be adjudicated under the authority of the Government itself. Nobody suffers wrong by having the authority of the Government maintained, for everybody is more than compensated for any curtailment of his own freedom by the protection he receives from the aggressions of others, and by the blessings of peace and order in the community.

BASEBALL

Thursday, September 21st

Lexington Vs. Mt. Sterling

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

ADMISSION—55c.

Mt. Sterling is making a strong bid to win the pennant. Come out and help the club with your presence.

SCHOOL FRAUD CASE DISMISSED

The warrant against Irvin Bullock, of Rockcastle county, who is alleged to have secured state teachers' examination questions and to have taken them to Richmond last June, has been dismissed by County Judge John D. Goodloe on a motion of County Attorney J. B. Chenault. No proof could be found to convict Bullock, it was stated.

Bullock, who was a teacher and examiner in the office of Mrs. Alice Davis, county superintendent of Rockcastle county, was thought by officials to have secured the questions sent to that office by the state and sent them to Richmond to Harold Jones, at that time a student at the Eastern State Normal School. Jones, it is alleged, sold the questions to several of the students at the school.

The life of a \$5 bill is ten months, treasury officials say. We have never been able to keep one a sufficient time to see how long it would last.

Chairman Lasker is of the opinion that it is not feasible to make the Atlantic Ocean dry.

Forgiveness is as limitless as love and only when the latter dies does the former disappear.

See The Advocate for printing.

THE LEXINGTON TROTS

Oct. 2 to 14
STAKES \$90,000 PURSES
Kentucky Futurity \$21,000

The May Day \$13,000

The Transylvania \$5,000

GREAT RACES Every Day

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST—

OLD FASHION SALT RISING and CARNATION MILK LOAF

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

WINCHESTER BAKERY

WINCHESTER, KY.

The Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

CHARLES J. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

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SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR
Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MONTGOMERY OIL FIELD

The consolidation of the Big Four Oil Company with the Aglaze Oil and Gas Company, of Lima, Ohio, gives an aggregate paid in capital of \$250,000, and the personnel of the company represent at least five times this amount. Mr. C. E. Betts, of Sidney, Ohio, who was here Friday and Saturday, is president of the American Steel Scraper Company, which is rated at the sum of \$1,000,000, was here for the purpose of signing papers that consolidated the companies. Mr. Betts' brother, who is vice president of the Remington Arms Company with an annual salary of \$50,000, is also interested in this company, as are also other moneyed men. These facts go to show the confidence of these moneyed men in this territory, and to us it would appear convincing to the most skeptical. These men have now with the well brought in six producing wells, and the last brought in has the indication of being the best of the six.

That there is oil here in a large quantity we could not doubt, for oil rises, and since there is a good flow of oil from shallow wells, reason points to much oil at greater depths.

WELL DONE IF AT THE TOP AT TWO SCORE AND FIVE

If you have a desire to turn back when attaining knowledge, just remember, if unusually bright, attentive and persistent two score and five years are needed to go to the top, and then press on. Your goal is attained by tenacity. The greatest of men have grown because they, like the general in the army, did not know how to retreat. If you reach the top at forty-five you have done well.

SOYBEANS PROVE WORTH TO MORGAN COUNTY MEN

Soybeans have proved their worth to farmers in another Kentucky county, according to R. E. Stephenson, the soils and crops specialist of the College of Agriculture, who recently returned from Morgan county, where the beans were grown for the first time this summer. In view of the good showing which the beans have made as soil improvers and a hay crop it is probable that the acreage seeded in the county will be increased next year.

A few Morgan county farmers sowed the soybeans in their corn for soil improvement purposes, while others seeded the beans broadcast for hay. Good results were obtained in both cases. Large numbers of nodules, that contain the bacteria capable of drawing nitrogen from the air, were found on the roots of the plants indicating that a considerable amount of this valuable plant food will be added to the soils of the county by the soybeans.

Cowpeas formerly constituted the chief legume crop grown in the county, but in many cases the beans have given better results this year than the peas. Despite the fact that most of both the beans and peas were grown on good bottom land, the soybeans demonstrated that they were better able to withstand the drouth experienced throughout the state this season. One skeptical farmer in the county who was growing the beans and peas side by side to determine which was best suited for his land produced about 3,000 pounds of peas and 4,000 pounds of beans an acre.

Beans being grown in the same row with corn are probably giving the greatest satisfaction since farmers of the county have found that this is an economical method of supplying humus and nitrogen to improve their depleted soils. A large part of the bottom lands of the county must be seeded to corn year after year. By growing beans with the corn and sowing a cover crop in the fall to prevent erosion and leaching and to furnish a crop to plow under in the spring, the fertility of the Morgan county lands can be more effectively maintained than in any other way.

FOR RENT—Flat for light house-keeping.—N. A. Wilkerson, phone 204. (86-1f)

All the Hicks are not in Hickville. Let a man demonstrate a new dingus in a store window in a city and he will stop traffic.

Good Stationery

in your office and business life is as essential as

Good Furniture

in your home. To furnish your new home in the modern way you do not use second-rate furniture, but you go to dealers in first-class home furnishings.

For first-class furnishings in the printing line, see

The Advocate

THE WORLD'S FASTEST

Three pacers, each with a record better than 2:00, have been named for the Board of Commerce purse (\$2,000) to be decided at the Lexington trots October 6—Margaret Dillon 1:59½ (Murphy, driver), Sanardo 1:59½ (Geers), Sir Roch 1:59½ (Dean). This is the first time in the history of trotting and pacing that three horses with records better than 2:00 have been entered in the same race. But this is not all, for along with them are four more, each with a record better than 2:01½, viz., Hal Mahone 2:01 (Marvin Childs), John Henry 2:01½ (Walter Gox), John Quirk 2:01½ (Fred Egan), Jimmy McKerron 2:01½ (Nat Ray). A desperate race is certain, and good judges predict the race record will be broken.

Both the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the Lexington Board of Commerce, in whose honor the race has been named, are to be congratulated on this list of wonderful horses. For, as stated above, no other association has ever succeeded in bringing together such a field of extremely fast horses.

Produce Review

Rain through most of the producing sections has improved pasturage, and gives promise of some increase in the deliveries of cream. Prices show little change from last week. Dairy authorities suggest that at this time of the year, when the grass is short, it is a good plan to give the cows a little extra feed, both morning and evening, in order to keep up the milk flow.

The supply of fresh eggs is smaller, and good prices are being paid. There is an over supply of held stock and prices are not quite as firm as last week. There is a large surplus of eggs in cold storage.

Poultry receipts have been about normal for the season. The approaching Jewish holidays have increased the demand, with some advance noted for live poultry and a more satisfactory situation for dressed stock. Any large increase in the movement would probably be followed by some reaction in prices.

Some of our cartoonists may soon be drawing pictures showing Uncle Sam seated in the cab of a locomotive.

The old swimming hole is very enjoyable if you have a place to take a bath when you come out.

NORTH MIDDLETOWN

By James Kendall

The Plum Lick school is progressing nicely with Miss Mary Wyatt as teacher.

We enjoy reading the travels of L. A. Stith, but we were somewhat surprised, as we had not missed him from Bunker Hill. Now, Al, tell us something about that big steer (the largest steer in the world) you took to the world's fair at Chicago.

Isaac Laughlin celebrated his 89th birthday Sunday. He still does a good deal of farming.

John Leggett, the miller, says he can't find an ear of old corn anywhere, and has calls for meal every day. He thinks corn will be \$8 or \$10 a barrel.

While attending the annual meeting we met the Hon. A. J. Ringo and son, Charlie. Charlie has taught 27 schools in the same district. Who can beat that?

Oldham and Richard Boardman had two cars to burn up last week from an explosion in the garage.

What has become of the old-fashioned tobacco farmer who used to put all his big sticks next to the window and try to hide the flyings and trash from the tobacco buyers?

R. T. Browning found a terrapin and cut his initials on it in the year 1873. Wallace Terrell found the same terrapin twelve years ago and brought it to Mr. Browning. He again cut his initials in 1910 and turned it loose. The other day Mr. Browning found it again, and it is probable that it has never been off the farm. He again cut his initials in 1922. Now Mr. Browning is trying to find out how long a terrapin lives.

LONG LIVE KANSAS

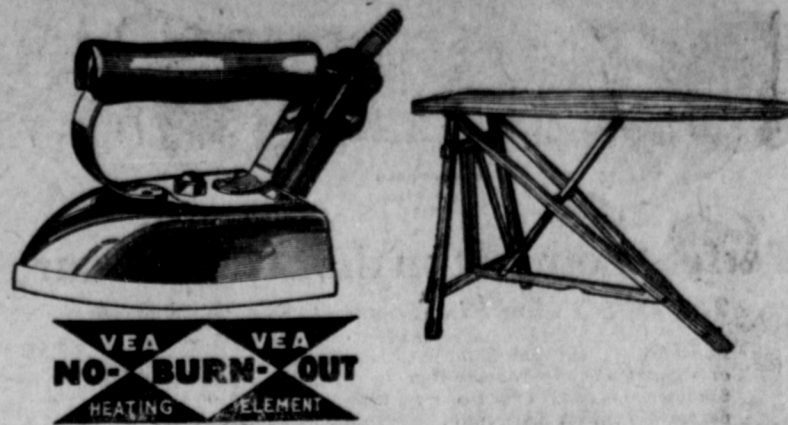
In commenting on the various reasons which may have been responsible for the fact that Kansas people live longer than those in any other state (as shown by a recent bulletin) you overlooked the fact that Kansas has been a prohibition state for many years. Since their jails and poor houses are almost empty, and since they are such splendid people, would it not be well to comment their good sense in living wholesome lives without booze?—Seth Brown to the editor of the New York Times.

FOR RENT—Two cottages on Rogers avenue. Just completed. All modern conveniences.—Apply to Mrs. John Wilson, phone 817. (93-1f)

SPECIAL PRICES

—ON—

Electric Irons and Ironing Boards



\$6.98 For Both

This price good only from Sept. 18th to 30th

See Them on Display

Kentucky Utilities Co.

HONEY PEACHES CAN

BE GROWN IN NORTH

Although generally regarded as strictly southern varieties, several kinds of "honey peaches" have been grown quite successfully on the grounds of an experiment station.

The honey peaches were first introduced as seedlings in Georgia and Florida where they are still grown quite extensively. Northern grown fruit probably does not equal in size that grown in the south, but the quality and flavor of the New York product are exceptionally fine, declare station experts.

The honey peaches are described as having a delightfully sweet or "honeyed" flavor, as being quite juicy and as having excellent quality. While not adapted to commercial plantings, they are believed to be well suited for small plantings, where the winter temperatures are not too low.

The leading varieties of honey

peaches grown on the station ground are the Pallas, Climax and Imperial, say the station experts. "The trees of these varieties seem to be as hardy as those of any of the northern peaches, but the fruit lacks the qualities which are demanded in commercial sorts. These peaches lack uniformity in size, suffer badly from brown rot and do not ship well, characteristics which eliminate the type as a commercial possibility in New York. The excellent quality of the fruit, however, makes it especially desirable for the home orchard, under normal conditions. The honey peach also may well be used in crossing with many northern sorts to improve their flavor."

Cursed be the man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord. Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.—Jeremiah 17:5,7.

Fall Styles—

You won't be on the fence when you hear our prices and see our new

**Overcoats and Suits
Hats, Shoes, Furnishings
and Our New Store**

Bigger stocks and out of the high rent district enables us to show more for less.

Come down to The Walsh Company's new quarters—"When You Come Down the Price Comes Down."

**NEW STETSON HATS
NEW J. & M. SHOES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
and Furnishings**



The Walsh Company

Incorporated

New Store Across From A. B. Oldham & Son's

APPRECIATION OF DRY ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS

We hope the law-abiding people of Breathitt county appreciate the good work of the faithful and efficient officers who are helping in the enforcement of the 18th amendment. The prohibition law is being enforced in this county, and the moonshiners can make up their minds to quit breaking the law and become good citizens. It is useless for people to talk about good citizens making whisky. A moonshiner is a law-breaker and should be punished as such, and the officers mentioned above have the commendation of all who want to see the law enforced.—Jackson Times.

Real virtue is a lovely flower that blooms where no eye but Heaven sees its loveliness.

There are times when a girl can't get a hat big enough to suit her. But it is different about her shoes.

SCHOOL BOOKS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

AT—
DUERSON'S DRUG STORE

SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74
and ask for the Society Editor.

Robert Trimble has returned from a ten days' stay in New York.

Mrs. Olus Hamilton is in Louisville to attend the state meeting of the W. M. U.

Mrs. Floyd Potts and son, of North Vernon, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Ida H. Reis.

James Darrow, of Texas, has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Dora McCormick.

Mrs. Ross Hall and Mrs. Blanche Lyle, of Stanton, were here shopping yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Buckner, of Owensboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trimble.

Mrs. R. F. Moore, of Lexington, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bright Cockrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gaitskill, of McIntosh, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Howell.

Miss Frances Saltzgaber left on Thursday for Indianapolis to spend a month with friends.

Mrs. Mamie G. Satterwhite has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Louisville.

Miss Louise Orear left today for Nashville, where she will attend Ward-Belmont College.

Mrs. Harry M. Wright, Miss Lydia Clarke and Miss Bettie Roberts were in Lexington yesterday.

Miss Evelyn Prewitt left today for Nashville, where she will re-enter Ward-Belmont College.

A. R. Robertson, who has been in Petosky and Macinac for the past five weeks, has returned home.

Miss Nancy Hall Clay will leave next week for New York, where she will attend Miss Semple's School.

Mrs. Josh Owings left today for Baltimore, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Dye.

Mrs. W. S. Smathers and Miss Louise Smathers will arrive home Thursday from Petosky, where they spent the past month.

Mrs. Mary Sayers Starling was in the city last week attending to some business and returned to her home at Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Felix Martin, of Sharpsburg, and Mrs. Philip Baumgartner and son, of Cincinnati, are guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin.

William May, of Hazard, has joined Mrs. May and Miss Geraldine May in a visit to Mrs. C. H. Petry and Mrs. Mattie Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Goodpaster, of Frankfort, have been here for a short visit to Mrs. Goodpaster's mother, Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frazer, of Johannesburg, South Africa, arrived yesterday for a visit to Mr. Frazer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Frazer.

Miss Florence Wallingford, our popular visiting nurse, has returned from her vacation, which she spent with relatives in Maysville and in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Katherine Rice Goodpaster, who has been traveling in Europe all summer, will land in New York on Saturday, and will return to her home here about a week later.

Miss Nannie Reed is in Lexington today.

Mrs. S. M. Newmeyer is in Lexington today to attend the races.

Rev. Charles A. Ray and Robert Marshall are attending the Presbytery at Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. James Venable and son left last night for Farmville, Va., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Potts and children left today for their home in North Vernon, Ind., after a visit to Mrs. Ida Reis.

Virgil Browning, wife and children, of Clark county, visited relatives in the city and county from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Dan Chenault will leave this week for Lexington, where she will resume her duties as house mother at the Chi Omega Fraternity house of the University of Kentucky.

J. Will Wilkerson and Misses Emma, Ray and Bessie Wilkerson and Mrs. Isa Wilkerson Reed have leased the residence of A. B. Pieratt on West Main street and will move in on October 1.

I. Morris left today for New York, where he will join Mrs. Morris and attend the marriage of his daughter, Miss Rachel Morris, to Harry Gold-wag, which takes place in that city October 22. Mr. Morris will also attend the celebration of the Jewish holidays in New York this week and next.

Card Party

Mrs. Ratliff H. Lane has issued invitations to a card party for Thursday afternoon, when she will entertain a large number of friends at Prewitt & Botts' Hall.

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCormick were hosts at a delightfully informal card party Friday evening at their home on Winn street. The high score was made by Mrs. Howard B. Turner, who was awarded the ladies' prize, a pair of beautiful silk hose. The gentlemen's prize, a tie, was won by H. B. Turner. After the game a delicious salad course was served. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Hombs, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crooks and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Jr.

Missionary Society Entertained

Mrs. Margaret A. Gaitskill was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at her home, "Apperson Hill." After the business meeting an interesting program was given with Mrs. Lela Gillaspie as leader. A splendid paper on "Christian Education" was read by Mrs. Ben F. Herriott. At five o'clock the society and the elders and deacons and their wives were entertained with a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. Gaitskill's lovely home, and a bountiful and delicious supper was served picnic fashion. During the social hours an enjoyable musical program was given by Rev. Ray and Messrs. Peyton and Darwin Ray.

For Bridal Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyler entertained last evening following the rehearsal the members of the Tyler-Hainline wedding party and the out-of-town guests. The table was spread with a handsome Cluny lace cover and silver candlesticks, holding white tapers, were placed at the four corners. A silver basket overflowing with lovely pink blooms was used as a center decoration and delicious refreshments were served. The wedding cake was cut by the bride, Miss Martha Mae Robinson drawing the ring, Miss Maurine Crockett the needle, Russell Greene the dime and Mrs. John McColm the thimble. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler's party included: Miss Dorothy Tyler, Mrs. John McColm and Mrs. John Curtis, of Huntington; Miss Maurine Crockett, of Sharpsburg; Miss Mary Crall, Miss Katherine Howell, Miss Mary V. Robertson, Miss Martha Mae Robinson, Miss Frances Kennedy, Miss Lura Fogg; Messrs. Jesse Hainline and Russell and Harold Greene.

A fresh car of best cedar shingles just arrived.—Mt. Sterling Lumber Company. (97-21)

RELIGIOUS

Methodist Church—Mid-week services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Reference word, "Ever," or some form of the word, as forever, everlasting. Can you not be one to make fifty tomorrow night?

A revival meeting is now in progress on West Main street near the Standard Oil Company's filling station and will continue throughout the week. Everybody is invited to attend Thursday night. Evangelist R. C. Caudill will preach an illustrated sermon on the subject of "The Church: Its Rise and Progress." On Friday night Evangelist W. F. Chappell will preach on the subject of "Unity." He will use an original chart in his discourse. Don't miss these two services. There will be special services for the entire week.

BIRTHS

Born, today, to the wife of Richard Eubank, a fine 8-pound daughter—Jane Berkeley. Before marriage Mrs. Eubank was Miss Mary Katherine Moss.

STAMPING AND HEMSTITCHING

I have a modern hemstitching and stamping outfit and will appreciate the patronage of those desiring work of this kind, which I am prepared to execute promptly and neatly. Am now located at the store of Miss Bettie M. Roberts.—Mrs. George B. Turner.

SICK

Mrs. Laura Belle Denton is critically ill at her home near Sideview.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts 500; active; steady to 15c and 25c higher; heavies \$9 @10.15; packers and butchers \$5 @6; heavy fat sows \$6 @7.50; light shippers \$10; pigs, 110 pounds and less, \$7 @9.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 3800; steady; steers, good to choice, \$7 @9; fair to good, \$6 @7; common to fair, \$4 @6; heifers, good to choice, \$7 @9.50; fair to good, \$5.50 @7; common to fair, \$3.50 @5.50; cows, good to choice, \$5.50; fair to good, \$3.25 @5; cutters, \$2.50 @3; calves, steady; good to choice, \$12 @13; fair to good, \$9 @12; common and large, \$5 @8.

SHEEP—Steady; good to choice, \$4.50 @5.50; fair to good, \$2.50 @4.50; common, \$1 @1.50; bucks, \$2 @3; lambs, steady; good to choice, \$13.50 @14; fair to good, \$9.50 @13.50; seconds, \$8.50 @9; common, \$4 @6.

Automobiles have become popular in Turkey. The upkeep will make the sick man of Europe sicker than ever.

FARM NOTES OF INTEREST TO MONTGOMERY COUNTY

More than 30 Marion county farmers have grown soybeans in their corn for the first time during this summer for the purpose of improving their soils and providing an economical feed for hogging down. County Agent H. J. Childress says.

Steady progress is being made in the campaign designed to eradicate tuberculosis from Crittenden county cattle herds. County Agent J. R. Spencer says. A total of 150 cows recently were tested in one week for the disease.

Sixty-three Union county farmers have enrolled in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign being conducted over the state by the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, according to County Agent L. C. Brewer. They have agreed to use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work.

Fourteen carloads of limestone already have been ordered by McCracken county farmers to be used on demonstrations which will be started this fall. County Agent J. R. Bird says.

The value of limestone for soil improvement is arousing lively interest among farmers in almost every community in Laclede county. County Agent J. W. Jones says. Work has begun on 500-ton contract which farmers in the West Buffalo community have made.

Twenty tubercular cattle recently were found in 60 animals tested in Nelson county during a single month in connection with the drive being conducted to eradicate this disease from herds of the county. County Agent C. L. Hill says.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

In interest of the National No-Tobacco League by Rev. J. W. Montgomery on Wednesday, September 21, at 7:30 o'clock. You are invited.

WAR AGAIN

The star in the East today assumes the fiery red of the luminary Mars, the god of battles, and the "oldest war in history" becomes once more new in its menace and its terror.

Smyrna, the "eye of Asia," sees no more and modern history must record an atrocity as great as that when Nero fiddled and Rome became a hell.

It is a scene of unexampled horror that the Associated Press, never a painter of gruesome exaggerations, sends by cable from the vast sepulchre of ashes Kemal Pasha and his madmen left behind them.

"The ruins are still smouldering like a volcano which has spent its fury. No effort has been made by the Turks to remove the dead and dying. The streets are full of the bodies of those who sought to escape, for the most part women and children.

"Every building in the Armenian quarter has been burned with the dead lying about. The bay which covers an area of fifty acres, still carries on its surface the poor remnants of those who were massacred or sought to escape the ruthlessness of the foe.

"On the waterfront crouch thousands of survivors who fear death in another form at the hands of the soldiery; there are no boats to take

Increase Your Grain Yield by using the best drills: **Peoria and Superior Disc Drills**

"Everything for the Farm"

Chenault & Orear

"Quality Remains After Price is Forgotten"

FOR RENT

We offer for rent for the next year eight houses and about six hundred acres of land at Camargo, including the Sulphur Well farm and some nice homes near the Consolidated School.

EVERETT & GLENN STAFFORD
Phone 7714.

them off."

The Greeks, fighting off their neighbors since Darius over his bridge of rude boats threatened to cross the sea and conquer them, stand today unable to check the invader while Lloyd George in England faces the attacks of political enemies for sending out the "fiery cross" to British dominions as a warning and a rallying sign.

Over and above the tangled web of events leading to the fight which now rages, stands the character of the assault the Turks are making. Mahomet, spreading Islam by flame and sword, the "terrible Turk" of the more recent past, stand out as almost decent in comparison to the latest chieftain who sports the cross and crescent banners and attacks civilization with an organized crime wave, calling it warfare.

In view of the present disorder, there comes the indictment of Harold Spender, in Lexington last Saturday night as a member of the British Sulgrave Commission, of American indifference to affairs on the other side of the Atlantic.

"We need America in the League of Nations," he declared. "She stayed with us in the fight, but deserted us in the peace."

As to whether the United States by presence in the league could have prevented the Turkish uprising, that can hardly be definitely said.

The fact remains, however, that Europe is going back to the old order. Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," after a trip through Europe and Asia to witness evidences of peaceful reconstruction, summed up his findings with the declaration that all he saw was preparations for war.

The Balkans remain a powder keg

and the Dardanelles become a lighted match.

So vanishes the dream of "Peace on earth, good will toward men," before the Kaiser's memoirs are dry from the printer's press.—Lexington Herald.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

While the Hessian fly is by no means the only problem in the growing of winter wheat, he is of so much importance that nowadays the entire winter wheat program is mapped out with him especially in mind.

There are five points that require special attention, i. e.:

- Early plowing.
- Good seed.
- A well prepared seed bed.
- Delayed seeding.
- Liberal fertilization.

Hundreds of farmers follow such a system and find that it is very profitable to do so. Time and time again it has been demonstrated that early and thorough preparation of the seed bed, alone, is responsible for increases in yields of from five to ten bushels.

When seeding is delayed until after the fly-free date, Hessian fly damage is greatly reduced. The adult fly lives only a few days after it emerges and if it does not find the leaves of the young wheat plants upon which it can lay its eggs it is unable to propagate the new brood which does the damage to the crop. However, when seeding is delayed the crop must move along rapidly after seeding in order that it shall pass through the winter successfully. From 200 to 300 pounds of high analysis fertilizer applied at seeding will insure the crop against injury and give it a good beginning the following spring.

The ROGERS Co.

(Incorporated)

Now Showing New Fall

SUITS - COATS - DRESSES

We are now prepared to show a Splendid Assortment at prices that the average woman can afford to pay. The very latest styles and materials are shown here. We do not "go in" for the extreme in style or price—just good values—at one and the same price to all.

SUITS - \$22.50 to \$49.50
COATS - \$20.00 to \$75.00
DRESSES \$20.00 to \$45.00

The woman who buys her clothes early gets the most for her money. She can take her time in making her selections and then—best of all—she is ready when the occasion arrives to wear them.



MR. FARMER!

Tobacco cutting time is here. You will soon want seed for fall seeding. We have the best of Timothy, Clovers of various kinds, home-grown Rye and Wheat, and, with the strike situation improving, hope to soon be able to furnish you with Northern Wheat, Rye and Barley. We will appreciate a call from you.

Greene & Duff

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Soghoian
© Western Newspaper Union

Huh! Whassat?



J. W. JONES & SON JEWELRY

"Highest Quality" "Lowest Price"

HISTORIC SPOT TO BE SOLD
Shakertown, one of the historic spots of western Kentucky and the home for more than a century of one of the few colonies of Shakers in the United States, will be only a memory after September 26. On that day the 4,113 acres of rich farm land, comparable to the valley of the Nile, together with the farming equipment, herds of cattle, etc., will be sold at public auction, for the Shakers have declined until only two or three were left and these were well along in years and they have gone back to the parent colony in New York to spend their declining days.

The Shakers are one of the picturesque religious sects of this country. Though they never became very strong numerically as other religious peoples have, still because of their quaint manners and peculiar beliefs and mode of living in colonies to themselves, they have attracted a great deal of attention.

The colony at South Union, Warren county, is the last in the state. At one time it numbered over seven hundred souls and was a flourishing settlement. But the Shakers did not believe in marriage, and only by accessions from the outside could their numbers be increased or maintained. For a time they grew at a considerable rate, but then they began to decline and now have almost passed out of existence.

While men and women dwelt together in the same colonies, they lived separate and apart. There were separate entrances to the buildings for men and women, separate stairways in the houses, and the men roomed on one side and the women on the other.

They sprang from the Quakers in England and dressed in much the same manner and used the same

style of addressing others; always the "thee" and "thou" and "yea" and "nay."

They did not believe in making oaths, in offering resistance or retaliation for any impositions or wrongs, and manifested a high religious spirit. They were very industrious and their lands were kept at a wonderful state of cultivation; they raised the finest crops and bred splendid cattle. They manufactured many things, such as brooms, preserves, baskets, and raised garden and field seed that were much sought after. In Kentucky they even grew silk worms to a considerable extent and manufactured silk from the cocoons.

Every community had its own stores where specialties of the group were offered for sale. Buildings of the Kentucky colony which are to be sold, over 100 in number, include stores, hotels and other structures, all in good condition. Some of these buildings bear the dates of their erection, dating as far back as 1809 and as recent as 1917. One of the large buildings bears the date of 1869.

Along with the property will be sold much of the old, antique furniture and other personality that will run high into money.

Habitual silence isn't proof of wisdom, however, unless he is married.

Highest Market Price Paid for Poultry and Produce
G. D. Sullivan & Co.
W. Locust St., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Phones: Office 474; Residence 132

BLUE GRASS LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 21
Maysville at Paris.
Winchester at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Mt. Sterling.

Saturday, September 23
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.
Paris at Lexington.

Sunday, September 24
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.
Paris at Lexington.

Thursday, September 28
Mt. Sterling at Maysville.
Paris at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Winchester.

Saturday, September 30
Maysville at Mt. Sterling.
Cynthiana at Lexington.
Winchester at Paris.

Sunday, October 1
Maysville at Mt. Sterling.
Cynthiana at Lexington.
Winchester at Paris.

Thursday, October 5
Winchester at Maysville.
Mt. Sterling at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Paris.

Saturday, October 7
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Paris at Winchester.
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

Sunday, October 8
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Paris at Winchester.
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

Thursday, October 12, Columbus Day
Paris at Maysville.
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.
Lexington at Winchester.

THE HOUSEWIFE WILL FIND ADVERTISING GOOD SERVICE

The merchants of Mt. Sterling spend in the aggregate a large sum of money every year for advertising. Under modern retail conditions newspaper advertising is a part of the service the merchant is expected to render to the public. The broad minded merchant does not look upon his advertising solely as a means for the immediate movement of his stocks. Of course, that is the ultimate end of his advertising just as it is the ultimate end of everything he does in the operation of his business, but the progressive merchant recognizes the fact that adequate advertising is no less a service than courteous salespeople or the delivery of packages. In other words, advertising is a part of retail merchant service. It is the means by which he quickly informs the public of what he has to offer. It is the means by which he endeavors to keep in touch constantly with the public.

The buyer demands courtesy and efficiency in the sales force; the buyer in most cases demands the delivery of purchases. If the public is not always quick to show its appreciation of efficiency in these respects it is quick to show its displeasure when there is inefficiency. As appreciation encourages the courtesy of the salesmen or the saleswoman so will appreciation or recognition of the service rendered by advertising help to increase the efficiency of this service. Since the merchant must use advertising, partly as a service it is incumbent upon them to recognize this phase of advertising and appreciation of this service is best shown by careful attention to the advertising columns of the newspaper.

The courteous, intelligent housewife does not scorn courtesy and efficiency at the counter when she goes to shop. By the same rule she should not scorn the information and the service rendered by the merchants in the purchase of space in the newspaper. The more the shopper recognizes and appreciates the service of advertising the more efficient this service will be.

ANTICIPATION

When the summer rain is falling
And the heat is quite appalling
And your boss insists on calling
For the hardest in your work;
When with anger you are heated
Since the task you've just completed
Must through error be repeated
And you wish that you could shirk—
Then you think of coming pay day,
Out of all the month the heyday,
For, indeed, 'tis quite a gay day,
And your heart again grows bright,
Then anew you rouse ambition,
Giving to your work submission,
Gaining every acquisition
In the spirit of the fight.

Thus in life anticipation
Is the blessing of creation
Since it brings rejuvenation
When our joy of life has fled—
And again we tackle duty,
And once more in life find beauty
Where before the world seemed dead.
—W. W. W.

CO-OPERATION OF WOMEN

It seems that the women of the district are to be thanked by the revenue men to a large extent for their success, for it is said there was a general eagerness among the women to betray the location of plants. Time and again the agents were directed by their information. With the women against them and with the government sending out such pretentious forces to comb the Cumberland, the mountain moonshiner probably has concluded that things were not exactly as they should be.—Editorial in Louisville Post.

It may seem paradoxical, but the best way to make your money go a long way is to hang on to it.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
Boyd—Catlettsburg, 4th Monday.
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant—Williamstown, 4th Monday.
Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.
Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
Magoffin—Salersville, 4th Monday.
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.
Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.

Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.

MASSACRE OF A THOUSAND IS REPORTED IN SMYRNA

Fourteen Americans are missing in the fireswept sections of the city of Smyrna, the state department has been advised in a cablegram from Rear Admiral Bristol, acting American commissioner at Constantinople. The conflagration in Smyrna was started by a sergeant of Turkish regulars, according to Miss Mills, head mistress of the American College in Smyrna, says a dispatch from Athens.

The sergeant was seen to enter a house carrying cans of petrols. The damage has been estimated at millions of dollars. The correspondent says it is reported in Athens that up to the time of the outbreak of the fire about 1,000 persons had been massacred, and that it is feared the number now is much greater.

It isn't hard for a married couple to get up a fight. We know one couple who are always quarreling about the best way to make each other happy in life.

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ON TO NEW ORLEANS

Members of divisional war organizations will have no difficulty in locating their former "buddies" at the American Legion convention in New Orleans next month, according to the convention committee on division reunions.

A booth will be established in the legion home at which members of war organizations only may register their convention address, home address and the name of the organizations to which they belong.

Tuesday, October 17, will be reunion day and a hall to be used for that purpose will be provided for the various "outfits" that contemplate holding divisional gathering simultaneously with the national convention.

Two silver loving cups will be awarded as trophies, one to the organization showing the greatest attendance and the other to the "outfit" having the greatest number of men in the legion parade which will be held Wednesday, October 18.

The following organizations will hold reunions during the convention: Society of 22nd Engineers, Society of 22nd Engineers Light Railway, Evacuation Hospital No. 14, 34th Infantry of the Seventh Division. Invitations have been tendered to the following orders to hold their reunions in New Orleans: Military Order of the World War, Buckeye Division Association, War Society of the 87th Division and Cliche Post Air Service Supply Depot 1.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose organization is about 95 per cent ex-service men, will send about 1,500 delegates to an impromptu reunion to be held during the convention week.

For a man who intends to retire to private life, Senator King, Utah, is making a whirlwind finish.

LURE

One would presume that a man who for several years had concealed his identity, knowing a long prison sentence confronted him, would do no deed which would bring him under the eye of the law.

But the lure of easy money—money made through the manufacture and sale of whisky—made one man forget and take a chance, and now he's facing the serving of a 20-year prison sentence for a crime committed years ago.

It is difficult to understand why men will risk their freedom in trying to beat the prohibition law, but it's all the more difficult to figure why a man should make a false move when he knows he owes a debt of long standing to the law.—Editorial in the Covington Post.

WOMAN NAMED POLICE JUDGE

Mrs. Ida S. Ward has been appointed police judge of Rochester by Governor Morrow. She was elected by the city council to fill the position.

You are not complimentary to Providence when you find fault with the world it directs.

Wedding bells ring merrily, but the siren of the divorce court is the one that makes the big noise.

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Essex Drop Three Games In a Row

Tough luck continues to follow the Mt. Sterling baseball team. Not only does it seem that all breaks of the game go against them, but they get the worst of every close decision. Especially was the latter true at Paris Saturday when it seemed Umpire Osborne certainly had it in for the Essex. The above facts coupled with poor hitting accounts for the loss of the last three games played. Mt. Sterling has three as good pitchers as there are in the league, both the infield and outfield are working very creditably, but the hitting of the entire team is miserable and there does not seem to be a batter on the team who can hit in a pinch.

Last Thursday's Game

The Lexington Studebakers were the attraction at the local park. Harrison essayed to twirl for Mt. Sterling, but was hit hard from the start, and was relieved in the seventh by Ferrell, who held the visitors to two hits, one of which was a home run, and accounted for two scores. Walton was on the mound for Lexington and kept our boys at his mercy. The game was featured by home runs by Ellis and Monahan of the visitors and Ritter for the locals. The box score follows:

Lexington	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Amato, 2b	5	1	3	5	0	0
Morton 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Monahan, 1b	5	2	12	1	0	0
Ellis, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Riesterberg, ss	4	0	2	3	6	0
Monk, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Muth, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nutter, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Walton, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Shaw, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	13	27	14	0

*Batted for Ferrell in ninth.

**Ran for Goodman in ninth.

Score by innings—

Lexington.....003 001 202—8

Mt. Sterling.....100 011 010—4

Two-base hit—Nutter. Three-base

hits—Amato, Monk. Home runs—

Monahan 2. Ellis, Ritter. Stolen

bases—Riesterberg, Blake, Graef.

Sacrifice hits—Monk, Walton, Potts.

Klopp, Double plays—Blake to Potts;

Monahan to Riesterberg; Amato to

Riesterberg to Monahan. Hits—off

Harrison 11 in 6 innings; off Walton

6 in 7 innings. Struck out—by Har-

risson 5; by Ferrell 5; by Walton 3;

by Shaw 1. Hit by pitcher—by Wal-

ton (Potts). Left on bases—Lexing-

ton 5; Mt. Sterling 7. Wild pitch—

Ferrell. Passed balls—Lackey 2.

Balk—Walton. Winning pitcher—

Walton. Losing pitcher—Harrison.

Time—2:30. Umpire—Trieber.

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ning, but after this frame it was all over with them. Manager Eller started in the box and was going good until in the third inning with the score two to one in our favor he got into an argument with Umpire Osborne over his decision on balls and strikes and was ejected from the park. The "Umps" seemed to get peeved rather hastily, as Eller was only asking to be given what was coming to him. The game was finished by Ferrell, who was touched up rather freely. The box score follows:

Mt. Sterling	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blake, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Graef, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Wilbers, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Potts, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Klopp, c	4	0	2	8	1	1
Weichman, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ritter, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Hart, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Eller, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ferrell, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	2	6	24	13	2

Score by innings—

Mt. Sterling.....200 000 000—2

Paris.....100 020 10—4

Two-base hits—Maples, Ritter. Sac-

rifice hits—Macke, Cotter, Hart. Dou-

ble plays—Wunker to Helmann to

Brockman; Wunker to Brockman;

Graef to Ritter to Potts; Graef to

Potts. Hits—off Ferrell 5; off Eller

2; off Mueller 3; off Cotter 3. Bases

on balls—off Ferrell 4; off Mueller 3.

Struck out—by Eller 2; by Ferrell 7;

by Cotter 6. Hit by pitcher—by Fer-

rell (Nippert). Winning pitcher—

Cotter. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Time

1:50. Umpire—Osborne.

Sunday's Game a Thriller

The Essex were again the attraction at the Paris park with Manager "Hod" Eller again on the mound. Balou, making his first appearance in a Paris uniform, was on the mound for the Mammoths. Both twirlers pitched sensational ball, as is evidenced by the fact that the final score was 1 to 0, 13 innings. Mt. Sterling had numerous opportunities to score with the bases filled on several occasions and a man "on" in almost every inning, but the necessary hit was never forthcoming. Our boys again proved they are absolutely powerless to hit when hits mean runs. The game was featured by the pitching and hitting of Eller, the hitting of Wilbers and sensational catches by Hart and Graef. The final count came in the last of the thirteenth when Eller walked the first man up, who was sacrificed to second. Next up was the mighty Cicona, who hit a terrific grounder to first base, which Potts allowed to go through his legs and on to the fence for a two-bagger, thus ending the longest and hardest fought struggle in the Blue Grass League this year. The box score follows:

Paris	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Helmann, ss	5	0	1	5	3	3
Cicona, cf	6	0	3	2	0	0
Winger, 3b	5	0	3	1	0	0

Maples, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Macke, c	5	0	1	12	3	0
Nippert, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woods, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wunker, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	1
Brockman, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	1
Ballou, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
*Engle	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....42 1 10 39 12 5

*Batted for Nippert in tenth.

Mt. Sterling— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Blake, 3b.....6 0 0 0 2 0

Graef, ss.....6 0 1 1 6 0

Wilbers, cf.....4 0 2 1 0 0

Potts, 1b.....4 0 0 20 0 0

Klopp, c.....6 0 2 9 3 0

Weichman, lf.....5 0 0 1 0 0

Ritter, 2b.....6 0 0 2 4 0

Hart, rf.....6 0 1 3 0 0

Eller, p.....6 0 3 0 6 0

Totals.....49 0 9 37 21 0

Score by innings—

Paris.....000 000 000 0—1

Mt. Sterling.....000 000 000 0—0

Two-base hit—Winger. Sacrifice

hits—Helmann, Wunker, Ballou,

Potts, Weichman. Stolen bases—Wil-

bers, Winger. Left on bases—Paris

11; Mt. Sterling 9. Base on balls—

off Ballou 3; off Eller 1. Struck out

—by Eller 9; by Ballou 11. Earned

run—off Eller 1. Time—2:40. Um-

pire—Santen.

LEXINGTON HERE THURSDAY

The Lexington Studebakers will be the attraction at Fair Grounds park Thursday afternoon and "Bob" Harrison will likely be sent in to redeem himself for the walloping he got the last time he faced this bunch. He has faced Lexington four times recently and has been hit unmercifully in two of them, while in one of the engagements he let them down without a hit or run and in another start he beat them 1 to 0 in 12 innings.

All games in the future will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

LEPERS CURED BY NEW PROCESS

Hope that many of the lepers, assembled in the largest leper colony in the world on Cullion Island, Philippines, will be benefited materially and many cured completely by the new process of treatment recently worked out, is expressed in a circular letter signed by Governor General Leonard Wood, honorary president of the Philippine Anti-Leprosy Society, made public by the war department. There now are more than 1,500 lepers in the colony. General Wood said, and in the co-operative efforts of the insular government, and the society, all lepers in the Philippines are to be concentrated at this point. In urging that Americans aid in the work, General Wood said the upkeep of the colony taxed to the utmost "our available resources."

"If the American people could only see this group of unfortunate," he added, "I feel certain that money would pour in from all sides."

Explaining the reference of General Wood to the hopes for many cures

an accompanying letter from William T. Notting, of Manila, treasurer of the society, said that marked progress had been made in working out

the new process of treatment known as the "ethylether" method consisting

of intramuscular injections of an emulsion of chalmogra oil. The process, he added, "is generally reliev-

ing many sufferers from leprosy and actually is curing an encouraging per-

cent of cases."

FORD HOPES TO OPEN PLANT AT EARLY DATE

Officials of the Ford Motor Company are hopeful that the near future will bring developments in the coal crisis that will permit a resumption of operations by the huge industry which closed down Saturday. Edsel B. Ford, president of the company, declared. The basis of this hope, however, Mr. Ford did not divulge. Nothing would be left undone, it was said, to find a way of obtaining, at what was considered a fair price, sufficient fuel to reopen the plants. It was pointed out that the mere delivery of a large quantity of coal would not warrant a reopening, but that a continuing supply at satisfactory prices was necessary, owing to the magnitude of the industry and the necessity of co-ordinating the work of all departments on a schedule not susceptible to interruption.

The reported plan of the chamber of commerce of the United States for a day-to-day co-operative distribution of fuel, had not been presented to Ford officials, nor had the details of the plan been laid before the local chamber of commerce at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Ford said he could not discuss the plan without giving it careful study, but indicated it would be considered by his advisors.

STEPSTONE

Wille Ragan, Correspondent

Alex Karrick, of West Virginia, visited his parents, Thomas Karrick and wife, last week.

L. B. Wilson continues very sick. Mrs. Wilson has also been ill the past week.

Thomas Duff was called this week to the bedside of his brother, Boone Duff, who is seriously ill.

Thomas Turley and wife, of Mt. Sterling, visited A. W. Donohue and family Sunday.

Miss Eva Karrick has returned from a visit with friends in Mt. Sterling.

Walter Wilson and family and Mrs. Katherine Wilson, of Illinois; Robert Wilson and family, of Spencer; Cornelius Williams and family, Richard Wilson and family, Mrs. G. W. Turley, Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Miss Eliza Maxey and John and Lee Maxey spent one day the past week with Mrs. Charles Ray.

Little Charles Farris Ray is on the sick list.

In memory of little Charles Payne, who passed away September 28, 1921: Just one year ago today Jesus took our loved one away; He little knew the sorrow He brought that day

When He took our darling one away. Oh, Charles, how we miss you. There is still one vacant chair, But we know you are with the angels, Because Jesus took you there. You are gone, but we won't forget, And we are sorry you are gone. We hope some day to meet you On that great golden shore.

Burl Stull and family, of Bourbon county, and Mrs. R. H. Phipps, of this place, spent Sunday with John Stull and family.

Mrs. Walker Wilson, of North Middletown, is visiting her uncle, Lee Wilson.

CENTRE SQUAD IS COMPLETE

The entire first-string squad of candidates for the varsity Centre College football team when counted numbered thirty-six. They have been grouped in the following way: Five ends, two centers, two quarterbacks, eight guards, four tackles and fifteen halfbacks. Of the thirty-six candidate thirteen are letter men.

The fight for backfield positions will be a hard one. Covington, quarterback, appears the only certainty. At the halves are Tanner, Lemon, Bartlett, Thomasson, Hunter, Hudgins, Rowland, Sharon, Green, Kimbel, Robertson, Liggett, Nayland, Baxter and Moore.

Kubale has the center position tucked away at present. Newlin will be his first aide. At the guards are G. Jones, Gibson, Shadoan, Ingerton, Priest, C. Jones, Shearer and Kagan.

The real weakness of the team is at the tackle positions. These two places will be hard to fill. Gordy and Rubarth are the letter men who will probably hold them down. Lynch and Johnson are two sturdy substitutes. At the ends will be found Captain Roberts and Terry Snowday. Coombs, Cecil and Bradley are likely looking substitutes.

The Centre-Virginia Polytechnic Institute game scheduled for October 14 may be called off unless the Gobblers listen to the flattering offers sent them by the Centre officials to change the date. Due to the Harvard game following the Polytechnic contest the Colonels will try to change the date of the latter, as it would force the athletes to ride the Pullman coaches almost all the time preceding the Harvard contest and thus imperil their chances of victory. The game may be brought to Danville on November 25 or cancelled.

CASUALTIES IN WOOD ALCOHOL

The following is taken from the report of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness:

Wood alcohol peddled as whisky caused 130 deaths and 22 cases of blindness in 21 states during the first six months of 1922; 103 of the 130 deaths occurred during the first 12 days of the year.

Only three or four deaths a year from wood alcohol poisoning were reported in New York before 1919. More than half of the fatalities this year were in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Something to worry about: Normalcy is back, but look how she has changed.

See The Advocate for printing.

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Ladies, see our new oxford gray

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Seniority Rights Given Strikers

Officials of the Southern railway system and representatives of the union shop crafts of that system late yesterday signed the Warfield-Willard-Jewell agreement.

The strike among the workers of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, which is controlled by the Southern, also was settled on the same basis. The workers of the two roads and those employed on all other lines controlled by the Southern who went on strike are to return immediately to work with seniority rights unimpaired, it was said.

Orders were telegraphed by the shop leaders last night to divisional chairmen of the various labor unions throughout the south to instruct their men to return to work at once. Similar orders were sent out by the Southern's officials to their superintendents to put all the former workmen back at their old jobs as soon as they applied.

Why did William Allen White have to display his views on the strike in his office window? Doesn't anybody read his newspaper?

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